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### Roosevelt and Harriman.

may well believe that Edward H. Harriman did his best to prevent that teli-tale letter to Sidney Webster (rom getting into print. His prediction that President's private opinion that a certain ist. Moreover, we get a glimpse of Harrim in politics that is far from pleasing. Mr. Harriman says that he put up \$50,-It was his impression that he did so at but the President has quite another ver-sion of the interview which Harriman to avoid agitation and case the minds of the conservatives, who, as he reminded the President, are the old reliables of the

about the New York campaign. ck is amply attested by th of the outcry against him and his corpo-

very entertaining on "Liars I Have Met."

## Growth of the Divorce Habit.

The Census Bureau has obtained sufficient data in its inquiry into the statistics of divorce for the twenty-year period 1887-1907 to warrant the conclusion that the number of divorces granted has increased that the divorce habit has made great are encouraged to hope by certain omino strides during the past two decades. Between the years 1867 and 1887 328,716 divorces were granted in the United dark mystery as to the sources and the sources are sources ar States, or about 33 in every 100,000 of the amounts of eampaign contributions. population. For the twenty years covered Judge Parker, for example, says: the present investigation it is estiby the present investigation it is estimated that the total number of divorces granted may reach 1,290,000, or about 70 in every 100,000, a proportion more than double that of the preceding decade, These figures may well be regarded as of These figures may well be regarded as of

census of 1900, there were living but 200000 divorced persons in a total population of 75,009,000, of whom nearly 25,000,000 were married and 4,000,000 widowed, the marrial relations of our people, taking the country as a whole, seem but slightly distinct the distinct of the proposition that when we note that, according to the as a whole, seem but slightly disturb by the operations of the divorce courts.

This and other facts may be held to support the view that divorce is an evil of relatively restricted area, and that it is more largely a consequence of ordinary human depravity than of social forces making for the destruction of the home. Of the 325,00 divorces granted in the period 1867-1887, 66 per cent were granted to wives, mainly for indelity, descripton wives, mainly for infidelity, desertion, politics to business. Generally speaking, eruelty, drunkenness, and failure to provide. Desertion was the cause of divorce system or policy of government if only in 39 per cent of these cases, and not government does not interfere overmuch only desertion on the part of the husband, but of the wife also, for two-fifths of the ciple in mind is glaringly illuminated in divorces granted for that cause were to the relations between the protective tariff husbands deserted by their wives. A and the government. Until protection for melancholv fact of divorce is that over protection's sake became firmly estabinstability of human nature, rather than lic was perfectly aware, but its moral is estimat of the institution of marriage, is the sensibilities were not so shocked as by likely obvious lesson from these unhappy statis- the suspicion, fast growing into convicdivorce has relieved from miserable bond- railroads, financial institutions, and other age to some human brute do not regard great corporations for the huge funds

to wives for various causes suggests that one reason for the increase in divorce may be the growing freedom of women, protected interests? High protection of campaign funds from the protection protected interests? High protection and the protection of campaign funds from the protection protected interests? High protection and the protection of campaign funds from the protection protected interests? High protection and the protection of campaign funds from the protection of campaign f accompanied by modern ideals of the levies taxes upon the people evry whit pays. parriage relation. A statistical fact ap- as burdensome and unjust as the taxes in rently having some bearing on this another form fastened upon them by counts, in part, for the result,

theory is that in the Western States, great corporations that are permitted by where women are of an unconventional government to indulge the tempting and and independent type, the number of divided bent for overcapitalization.

Vorces is much larger, both absolutely It is hoped, therefore, that the present Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1908, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Another Japanese Invasion? The newspapers this week have been en- and alleged graft in the administration of livened by a dispatch from Boston which commissary affairs, and he assuredly No attention will be paid to anonymous quotes the result of an interview with a should be given a chance to do so.

At the risk of being trite, we are imthe editor will be printed except over the rame of the viriter.

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At the risk of being trite, we are im- practical magna ted to the presence of the President of pelled to point out that laboring men can have no money. mame of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose.

All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the the White House in the Freidest Proving Assistance of the President of the President of the President of the President of the Cain of achieve maximum results on a diet of "unpalatable" meats which, according to the president of the Cain of achieve maximum results on a diet of "unpalatable" meats which, according to dressing or a preparation of soda before the White House in the following fashion:

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"The President was quite familiar with all Cana-au matters.

Zone could well afford to look into.

Mr. Rainey's speech on the watch trust

It would have a reactionary effect and fall ball, but it would be excellent exercise for the boys, conduct of all departments save that in

It is imaginable that the incident described by the Canadian visitor occurred exactly as he represented it to his Boston inquisitor. It is regrettable, however, that the narrator fails to state in what manner the President of the United States

As the Republicans grow more and more fidgety, the Democrats seem to grow calmer and calmer. Funny things happen in this country sometimes, and we may be on the eve of something of the kind now.

Prince Ranjitsinhiji, the new jam of gave the valuable demonstration in Japanese wrestling, and whether the exhibition was conducted with the aid of the senior Senator from Vermont, who is also chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and in a sex Secretary of Senator from the Senate Committee of Agriculture and in a sex Secretary of Senator from the Senator from the Senator of Senator from the Senator from sion of the intercept undertook to describe. At all events, also chairman of the Senate Committee laboring under an impression which the on Agriculture and is an ex-Secretary of ably to indefinite newspaper composi-tion, to know whether, when the Presibargained for. He wanted Depew first, and then James H. Hyde appointed Ambassador to France in behalf of invorbassador to France in behalf of important financial interests. Then he wanted
to revise the railroad legislation paragraphs of the President's message so as
to avoid agitation and ease the minds of
the value of the president of the series of the president o

But the President, it now appears, had Mr. Roosevelt's intention to introduce jiu mer cars. But the President, it now appears, had made no such bargain as Harriman imagined had been implied in their conversation about the New York campaign. Here, again, was Harriman mistaken as to the Presidential meaning. "Where do I stand?" he plaintively asks at the end of his letter to Webster. He must have felt as if he had a small large with Larg felt as if he had acquired a gold brick in exchange for his \$50,000 contribution. No wonder he did not care a continental if Hearst was elected, for he thought he could buy that crowd, as well as anything he wanted from the State level. thing he wanted from the State legisla- the academic instructors in the athletics re, or Congress, or the courts. His al ground of quarrel with the President regarded as foo hazardous in all respects, in Georgia. Executive was not guided by the check-books of contributors to the party funds.

The Provident The President did well to break with the Harriman clique, and with the whole list to a short season. In view of the recomof trust contributors to the campaign fund of 1904. That the break cut to the quick is amply attested by the virulence. Roosevelt retains any serious intention of engage in exercises which offer violence non to American ideals of fair play and way. It may occur to those who are worrying about Mr. Roosevelt's future that
he might, at his leisure, write something
very entertaining on "Liars I Have Met."

Which introduce unnecessary peril in the
scheme of the physical development of
youth. Surely this entranced Canadian
must have misunderstood the President
Harriman, Storer, et al. please note.

nore rapidly than the population, and President and Edward H. Harriman we paign

startling sociological significance.
But what, precisely, is their significance? The common point of view as to diverce is that it is on point of view as to shall be further extended. It will help to solv divorce is that it is an unmitigated evil, that problem rightly to learn that governmental threatening the perpetuity of the home and the stability of the social order. But when we note that, according to the

"business and politics can be made mu account of infidelity were granted to the campaign funds came almost wholly from nusband for the fault of the wife. The the protected interests. Of this the pub-Doubtless most of those whom tion, that both parties now look to the severance of the marital tie as altoher an evil.

Some boarders will be surprised to know that there exist chickens with so few. The large number of divorces granted tion of campaign funds from these sources,

and relatively, than in Eastern States of acute agitation of the subject of cammuch larger population, where, it may be paign funds—of the use of money in elecassumed, older feminine ideals prevail. For example, the number of divorces est investigation of their sources and number granted in the State of New that are leading to national pessimism York, and, of course, the number of The insurance investigations in New York divorced persons residing in each of have helped some, but we fear that that popular ideals prevailing there have much to do with the frequency of resort to the actual crime in that it is engendering

Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

The experts might further test Thaw's Representative Rainey's charges consanity by asking him for his opinion concerning a "learned district attorney" who smokes from eighty to one hundred cig-arettes per day.

followed by a prompt and thorough in-vestigation. The Illinois Congressman offers to prove his statements concerning

the White House in the following fashion:

"I met the President through Senator Proctor.

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The was no formality. When the President understood that I had been in public life in Canada he insisted on my sitting in his chair of state while he sisted on my sitting in his chair of state while he aftended to some pressing business. Then Senator Proctor and I were called into his private office for which even the highest officials in the aforther clock into.

"Then the conversation turned to hunting. 'By the way,' said he to me, 'I must tell you that Senator Proctor is my menter in hunting.'
"Turning to Senator Proctor, the President said: circumstance which makes his observa-Senator, I have been thinking seriously of having the Japanese system of wrestling introduced into the schools at West Point. It is not so gentle as football, but it would be excellent received for the schools at West Point. It is not so gentle as football, but it would be excellent received for the second se was quickly fulfilled. The man it was aimed at promptly hit back. Harriman is now on the White House list of prevariations and we have in plain English the full satisfaction of the Senator and showed him how

As the Republicans grow more and

Prince Ranjitsinhji, the new jam of Nawanagar, has been enthroned with

"Can a girl be a mollycoddle?" asks a lady writer in the Winston-Salem Jour-nal. We are not sure but that the "Maes." the "Edythes," and the "Vio-

Roosevelt retains any serious intention of compelling the cadets at West Point to where he stands, but "Uncle Joe" Can-

If that Virginia statesman who is seek Judge Alton B. Parker should, perhaps, ing to write the "unwritten law" into the code of the State is not careful he may incidentally write himself down a fool.

That some good will grow out of the peppery personal controversy between the impending. So is a Presidential cam-

ica manifest no brotherly love for each other," says the Deseret News. Naturally,

The Order of the Sons of Ananias flourishes to a much greater extent than the Order of the Daughters of Sapphira!

"What shall we do with Pennypacker?" asks the Philadelphia Record, Try letting

King Edward has appointed a new gov ernor general of Jamaica. It is believed that Admiral Davis may now venture to go ashore at that place and not be ordered to keep off the grass.

It is also presumed that the Houston

It appears that not-yet-but-soon muniwnership became very unpopular The woman who recently offered hersely

for sale is writing a book. The bea will take to the pen in due season. The President of Guatemala has par-

doned all the soldiers composing the late revolutionary army, except the generals. That leaves practically the entire army "Bright pearls of the mind are more entrancing than a necklace of Persian pearls on the bosom of an Egyptian queen," beautifully remarks the Balti-more American. And who are we, who

saw an Egyptian queen, to dis-

A great number of our contemporaries are worrying about what is to become of Mr. Roosevelt in case Mr. Taft is elected. He might make a tour of the Cabinet

The graft in the Pennsylvania capitol is estimated at \$6,000,000. That State is likely to hold the championship for a great many years.

An Anderson (S. C.) man is playing a chicken with four legs and four wings. Some boarders will be surprised to know

Perceiving a burglar entering her win-

Perhaps too much abuse of Busse

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

### TOO ULTRA.

On Monday we go out, we'll say, Perspire a lot. And peevishly pronounce the day

A deal too hot. On Tuesday we are really mad, We fume and scold, Because the weather is, egad,

On Wednesday, dust begins to fly, Then rain we get. At first we call the day too dry, And then, too wet.

And now we to the moral come Of this, 'my rhyme; In spring, the weather man, by gum,

Works overtime!

"You can't fool all of the people all of and states the time," declared the amateur sage. practical magnate. "Lots of the people

who advertises

Not Likely. "Now as to this Ohio Senator."

"He seems to want a fight." hardly think he'll have to shoot himself up,"

## ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

To-day and To-morrow. The joys you may have to-day; And never neglect to borrow Fair pleasures wherever you may.

Never admit the sorrow That knocks at your door to-day; Tell it to wait till to-morrow— To-night it may dwindle away.

### Her Promise,

"Will you be a mother to my children?"

### Inherited.

"Young Sniggsley has a good deal of tact, after all," said Mrs. Oldcastle,

They have dug up a brand-

minded may, according to taste, conceive.

And the same kind of people of other

## John Barrett, Philanthropist.

paper, will take the matter up and press it, other papers will follow, and public sentiment everywhere will respond heartily. Let us have such a primary.

## Silence on the Tariff.

The President is silent as to his railroad policy, according to a Washington disnatch. The President has developed magnificent ability for remaining silent upon given subject by exercising upon the

## Value of Chamber of Commerce.

nen in that town. This teaches us that great things when it sets itself resolutely

## Less Land and Government.

me land holders would prefer that they lone, he was defeated less of both land and government.

## MEN AND THINGS.

### Reads 'Em All.

President Roosevelt reads a greater number of daily newspapers at present than he was ever known to read before, air! and he doesn't confine his scrutiny of them to the editorial columns, either, as From the New York Globe.

may be generally believed. He scans If there has been one criticism of Presitheir news columns with more avidity dent Roosevelt more than any other it executive office twice as long as any than their editorial pages. The old custom of some member of his office force to the wishes of the leaders of the busicilipping from the daily prints merely ness community. The course of the adclipping from the daily prints merely such articles as in the judgment of the clipper the President may desire to read has been abolished, at least temporarily, has been abolished, at least temporarily, as least temporar and now every paper, whole, is laid be- theory of corrupt bargain and sale. fore him immediately upon its delivery to the White House. The President begins his reading of the newspapers on It is worthy of note that Mr. Harriman lar vote. The Democratic candidate, Mor-Works overtime!

And Not Be Shook.

"That fellow will shake you for the drinks any time."

"Well, if you like his company, you ought to buy occasionally yourself."

What's the Use?

"Is is reading of the newspapers on rising, and keeps at it steadily until he goes from his breakfast table to the yiew with President Roosevelt in a letter to legislature, and as that body was occalised to executive offices, with of course, only while dressing and breakfasting. The latters dated October, 1906—nearly a certificate. In this situation I merely held on to the office, and kept it until the extent of an onther full term, and a memodiately after their meeting. The legislature cantinued to continue to the long to legislature.

Washington morning papers are the first year later. It is probable that Mr. Harriman here in the intervise and a letter to the legislature, and as that body was considered to legislature. What's the Use?

"You can't fool all of the people all of the time," declared the amateur sage. Thave no wish to," responded the practical magnate. "Lots of the people have no money."

The Municipal Family.

"Rome is the mother of civilization."

"I'd don't know. Boston is the Hub."

"Tidle sin Fpian.

"Little sharp io-day," observed the man who advertises."

"Little dull around here," responded the man who does not.

"Tittle dull around here," responded the man who does not.

The Municipal Family.

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"The come those from Entired Pamily and later the Philadelphia and intered fire their meeting. In that event it is astonishing that they should be so far apart as to the facts should be so far apart as to the f

Tired of Politics.

Frank H. McGuigan, recently elected first vice president of the Great Northern Railroad, started out in the world to make a statesman of himself. He was born and reared in Mercer County, Pa., and soon after attaining his majority in that one-time stronghold of Democracy, offered himself to his fellow-Mercerites as available legislative material. Cuanimously the Democratic party conferred upon him its nomination, and he was hailed as the new Moses of the Democracy in that part of the Keystone State. The Republicans nominated Col. Harry Hall, a news shows had worked together on the coal breakers. Col. Hall, who afterward became a prominent Washington correspondent, and is now living on his ranch in North Dakota, was elected after one of the history of the county. He and McGuigan held a joint debate in every part in the district, and each then developed of the district, and each then developed the series of the sast wind in magnination the Chilled and after and allowed of a doubt. But while his reputations at magician and hypnotist ought to have prepared his audiences for any amount of versatility, even his addiences for any amount of versatility, even his addi "Will you be a mother to my children" asked the rich old widower.

"Yes, dear," the beautiful young woman replied.

"And you will not be jealous if I some times caress them?"

"Not in the least. It will be a welcome relief—or. I mean, it will make me think all the more of you to see you exhibiting affection for them."

"And it will nake me think all the more of you to see you exhibiting affection for them."

"On the hardest-fought campaigns in the during the 1994 campaign. Except in some during the 1994 campaign. Except in some an replied.

"In all this nauseating mess the World cannot but find, as it found in the insurance discissures, the strongest confirmation of the position it has consistently turned his attention to railroad work, and his rise in that business has been steady.

"That Judge Parker was essentially right when in the point of their familiar personal relations during the 1994 campaigns. Except in some during the 1994 campaigns. Except in some of the district, and each then developed a latent oratorical ability which has made them both popular after-dinner speakers. Mr. McGuigan was so discourse, the strongest confirmation of the position it has consistently had the best means of measuring the call-minor matters the two accounts confirm at two accounts confirm date in two accounts confirm at two accounts confirm at two accounts confirm at two accounts confirm date in two accounts confirm at two acc steady.

money in the nail business."

How Rich Men Choose Their Wives.
On one page of our paper we found the other morning these items of general interest:

New York, March 3.—William A. Dunlap, multimillionaire batter and mine owner, is to be married Sunday to Miss Lavender Byers, a manicure girl, who until two weeks ago polished finger nails.

Bosien, March 3.—The engagement is announced for possible and possible of cents. For potatoges and that roast beef alone was 35 cents. Bosien, March 3.—The engagement is announced for possible and that roast beef alone was 35 cents. other morning these items of general interest:

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His Depth.

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The Republicans of New Jersey are premined to again ask that they be given much depth?"

The Republicans of New Jersey are premined the stands, but "Uncle Joe" Canding from the amount of stuff he destruction has grown.

An inventive genius has perfected a shown and interval the stands. The Republicans of New Jersey are premined and sket that they be given second place on the Presidential ticket next year, provided, of course, that they he given second place on the Presidential ticket next year, provided, of course, that they he given second place on the Presidential ticket next year, provided, of course, that they he given second place on the Presidential ticket next year, provided, of course, that the head of the ticket is not taken from New York. Their present governor, the Hon, Edward Caspar Stokes, is being groomed for the race, and it is said has expressed matter for widespread comment and the study of the stands of the st As the Evolutionist Figures It Out.

Impudence becomes sang froid after its possessor has about \$190,000.

The Business of Piensure.

From the Chattanooga Times.

The cleverest definition of the social "400" is given by the New York Times when it remarks, "the Four Hundred of New York, meaning the people who have no other business than pleasure, are no other business of the most interesting people in the number of these crimes habout a speculation. By almost every investigator rapid rise in the number of these crimes habout a population. By almost every investigator rapid rise in the number of these crimes habout a proposition. Instead for the free thought, consequences of its acceptance of free thought, consequences of the substitute them-selves on the canal proposition. Instead that every faction in New Jersen of the substitute them-selves on the canal proposition. Instead for the next five that time.

The business of Pleasure.

The business of Pleasure is the number of these crimes has been attri Incidentally write himself down a fool,

The Louisville Courier-Journal has discovered that a lighthing-rod revival is impending. So is a Presidential campaign.

"Our sister republics in Central America manifest no brotherly love for each campaign when it remarks than pleasure, are not the most interesting people in New York." The business of "pleasure" means all that the purest or the most eviluate the control of the social elected, or otherwise there seems no doubt list his party would again nominate him. It is stated that every faction in New Jersey is enthusiastically supporting him for most president, and that some effective missionary work in his behalf already has been done in New York. Pennsylvania, and Delaware. Gov. Stokes was a village means all that the purest or the most eviluate the control of the next present when the next presents no doubt that his party would again nominate him. It is stated that every faction in New Jersey is enthusiastically supporting him for most president, and that some effective missionary work in his behalf already has been done in New York. Pennsylvania, and Delaware. Gov. Stokes was a village means all that the purest or the most evilminded may, according to taste, conceive, and the same kind of people of other cities in the main have the same qualities as those of New York. The business of "pleasure" is therefore to put it at it. as those of New York. The business of "pleasure" is, therefore, to put it at its best, about the most enervating as well as the most depleting enterprise in which men and women may engage.

President has let it be known that he will do nothing to prevent the governor's nomination for Vice President. This has given the most depleting enterprise in which men and women may engage.

## The South's Friend.

From the New York Sun.

The Hon. John Barrett, Director of the Bureau of American Republics, is about to become one of the chief philainthropists of the world. He has offered to endow the George Washington University. He agrees to pay that institution \$\hat{2}\$ a minute for such that there are twill contribute \$120\$ an hour.

Sun. Barrett will contribute \$120\$ an hour.

Our of he abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Mr. Barrett regrets that there are so few minutes in a day.

It is advocates General Primary.

Editor The Washington Heald.

Why not have a general primary in the States early in 1908, for the all the States early in 1908, for the all the States for the Pres
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## A. W. STUHRMAN, Kentucky Republicans,

Although the time is rapidly approach ng when both parties in Kentucky will nominate full State tiekets, the Republicans seem more disheartened at present than they have been for several years. Until the Goebel tragedy occurred, it seemed not unlikely that the Pepublicans would keep Kentucky a very close State, but since then they have not been able to hold together the independent elements whose belo nut them in power and Value of Chamber of Commerce.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Pittsburg's chamber of commerce has succeeded in finding twenty-eight good men in that town. This teaches us that nent members, among them the Hon John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of Interna Revenue, but all of them have declined to assume the hard work of the leader ship in the forthcoming campaign. Mr From the Salt Lake Tribune.

It is most likely that, in view of the searching investigation which the government seems to be determined to make, did better than anybody else could have some land holders would prefer that they some land holders would prefer that they

## ROOSEVELT VS. HARRIMAN.

Five Varying Comments on President's Latest Controversy.

From the New York Sun And the razzers go flyin' through the

in the Ananias Society. That he was than a clever, machine politician have not blessed with a vivid imagination the Chi-

What to Do with Pennypacker,

ing man

## TIME'S UP, OLD WINTER!

O Mr. Winter! won't yo' quit yo' foolin'? Go on away an' let po' s pring alone! Yo' kyant spec' fo' to all de time be rulin'-Don' yo' kno' dat dis a tem'rate zone? Don' yo' kno' dat all de trees a-sleepi

Don' yo' kno' it's time to go a-fishin', An' all de willow's waiting fo' de green? O Mr. Winter! all de folks is wishin' Yo' disposition want so kinder mean.

# AT THE HOTELS.

Senator Bulkeley, of Connecticut, full of life and activity in spite of his seventy years, sat in the Shoreham last evening and told pleasant reminiscences of the days when he held the governorship of his State for two years in addition to his regular term, giving him a tenure of the

nor into the legislature, if any candidate

averting a conflict that might have delin the campaign of 1964 he charged that "the trusts were furnishing money with which they hoped to control the election."

2. That President Roosevelt, instead of calling Judge Parker's statement "uncoulifiedly and atrociously false." might better have been engaged in reforming his campaign committee.

3. That the rewarding of George B. Cortelyou by high public office for his serrices as collector of any and the mountaineers who rejoiced in the killing of Goebel, the worst sort of a civil war woulg have been precipitated. That this tragedy was averted was due, I say, to the coolness, the balance, the courage, high public office for his serrices as collector of any greatness of Gov. Beckham. He submitted to heppy called a convent by more 2. That the lewarding of George B. Cortelyon by high public office for his services as collector of campaign mency from insurance companies and from financiers with axes to grind is a wrong which time toes, for shed that that the failure of the Republican majority in Shed that the complete publicity of campaign funds and to forbid cooperation contributions thereto is inexcasable.

"High finance" has been too long the power behind the puppets of politics. No graver need confronts the country than the need of cleaner elections, and legislation free from corrupting influences.

nature, demanded.

"The modern tendency to suicide." says an authority on the subject, "has its true cause in the religious decadence of our times. From this fact we may judge of the ignorance of religion as an element in the life of humanity. A conception of the world which is based on religion renders every condition of life supportable, even the lot of Job. The want of religion renders life insupportable on even the slightest reverse."

any of the higher officials are corrupt, but some of the subordinates are surely engaged in pilfering. I took the trouble to get affidavits from those who knew the facts, and exposure is in store for the persons who are involved in the rascality. "Some unpleasant things happen down there that probably do not get in our United States newspapers. The mistake has been made of bringing the Spanish laborers and negroes into close association. The Spaniards scorn the blacks and a great deal of friction results. and a great deal of friction results.

"Onto" Mr. Taft.

From the Indianapolis News.

The fact that the Cubans call Mr. Taft "the jolly man" rather indicates that they are quite next to the purpose.

## In Latitude Eighty-one.

Mr. Walter Wellman's reply to the riticism that his polar airship ought to be tested in Europe before te exposes is to the serious assault of the arctic ele ments is that it was made for high Northern atmospheres and will be sufficiently tried in Spitzbergen. However, it seems a pity that it cannot be expering with a little at some point converses a well-equipped repair shop. facilities for replacing defective parts are particularly extensive in cighty-one

## To Distinguish Married Men.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Over in England some of the women want a law enacted that will make it necessary for every married man to wear a man's looks whether a man is married or